ONLY THE TOWER AND WALLS OF LELAND CASTLE LEFT STANDING.

A SECOND FIRE EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING IN THE FAMOUS NEW-ROCHELLE HOUSE-

completed the destruction wrought dnesday afternoon at the old Leland Castle, New-Rochelle. After the fire on Wednesday, at hich fifty children escaped, a watchman was eneaged to guard the building and to be on the lookfor smoldering fire. Miss Morse and a friend Miss Bailey, with the teachers, maids and servants, d to sleeping rooms in an uninjured portion of the Castle. They were aroused yesterday morna servant knocking at their doors and shout-

HOMER BOSTWICK SUED FOR DIVORCE THE DOMESTIC TROUBLES OF A FORMER CAPTAIN

IN THE 22D REGIMENT AIRED IN THE COURTS. nerly a captain in the 22d Regiment, were told in detail yesterday before Justice Barnard and a jury, in the Supreme Court, when his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Bostwick, asked for an absolute divorce Mrs. Bostwick charges that her husband has been guilty of improper conduct with Mrs. Minnora J. Hones at a house in West Eighty-eighth-st., at the Lake Dunmore Hotel, Brandon, Vt.; the Ast land House, and in a number of other places in different parts of the country.

Bostwick was in the real estate business at No 238 Columbus-ave., and lived for some time at the Homer Bostwick, who died in 1853, leaving a large fortune. Mrs. Bostwick's father is a wealthy California banker. She was married to Mr. Bostwick



ing that the Castle was again on fire. They rushed in 1883, after an acquaintance which lasted only Sound. The firemen were until 8 o'clock on Thurs-

Nearly all the property which had been returned to the castle at nightfall was consumed, and the castle is now a mass resembling ancient rulns. The castle is now a mass resembling ancient ruins. The
east tower is supported by heavy chains to prevent
it from toppling over. The costly glass windows in
the portholes, from which the winter landscape was
transformed by views into a summer perspective,
are melted from their casements. These windows
Simeon Leland took pride in snowing to visitors.
The balustrades have dropped from the tower into
the conservatory and courtyard below. The large
English roofs, which were covered with an Italian
garden, are deserts of fallen timbers and asnes.
Mirrors, chandeliere, candelabra, frescoes, mosales,
paintings and statuary, antique osk stairways,
cabinets and sideboards, and the mosale floors, hailways and fireplaces are damaged beyond repair.
The tower, seventy-five feet high, the turrets facing
the west and the basilica art studio alone remain intact. It is believed that in order to protect neighboring property it will be necessary to tear the walls
down. If this its done the loss will be over \$100,000.
Many of the older citizens yesterday visited the
ruined castle and looked upon it probably for the
last time. The castle, which is now owned by
Adrian Iselin, ir., had been used as a home and
then a clubhouse for the Westchester Hunt Club.
The members of this club used to emeriain the
Queens County Hunt Club with hunts and dinners
at the old place. In Mr. Leland's day it was the
starting point of all coach parties, he having been
first to introduce this pleasure into New-York sbearting point of all coach parties, he having been first to introduce this pleasure into New-York shriety. Mr. Leland had with him as chief guest at Delancey A. Kane and the Iselin and Vanderbilt amilies have been entertained at hunts, coaching arties and dinners at the castle. It has served as a public school building, a military school under Professor Frank Roberts, and until yesterday as a civate school, conducted by Miss A. E. Morse, of Roston, Miss Morse introduced the kindergarten system into the schools of South America.

Adrian Iselin, ir., was not in New-Rochelle yesterday, and his brother. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, could place no estimate on his brother's loss.

MANY PERSONS IN M'GOWN'S POSITION.

BE RID OF THEIR SPOUSES.

ecision made on Wednesday by Justice Rus sell, of the Supreme Court, in the suit of Harry P. McGown for a divorce from his wife, Mary Emma. has called attention once more to the singular plight in which many people find themselves who cured divorces from the lightning divorce mills of some of the Western States. As told in yesterday's Tribune, Mrs. McGown secured a di-torce from her husband last April in North Dakota, and later married Harry W. Bell. Justice Russell derided that her divorce was void in this State for the reason that the North Dakota court had no jurisdiction over Mr. McGown, since the papers were not served on him in that State, and iso since he did not confer such jurisdiction by

With reference to the case, Abraham H. Hummel, of the firm of Howe & Hummel, said to a Tribune teporter yesterday: "Justice Russell's decision is not a new one. Similar cases were decided in the same way in the Court of Appenis and in the Apsame way in the Court of Appenis and in the Appeniate Division of the Supreme Court. The only reason why the thousands of persons who have secured quick divorces under just such circumstances do not stand convicted of adultery before the communities in which they live is that the persons from whom they have secured those divorces are content to let matters rest as they are. They are as giad to get rid of their former spouses as those spouses are to be rid of their former spouses as those spouses are to be rid of them. In every case where the persons from whom such divorces were secured bring such proceedings as Mr. McGown brought, the decision will undoubtedly be the same.

There is just sugh a case coming up for trial

same.

"There is just such a case coming up for trial next week. A well-known physician went to Oklahoma and acquired a legal residence there, with a subsequent divorce. The papers in the case were served upon his wife by mail. I advised her to pay no attention to them. She had previously secured a legal separation from her husband, with alimony, and next week she will bring an action to compel her husband to show cause why he should not be punished for centempt of court in discontinuing the payment of that alimony. The procedure in the case was simply to ignore the Oklahoma divorce, since in this State it was void."

### MARITIME MATTERS.

The British ship Lord Dufferin, which left Montedee on October 7 in ballast for this port, is believed to have been lost at sea. She was a new vestel, and this was her first trip. She should have arrived here at least three weeks ago, as another vessel from the same port made this har-borin fifty-seven days. The Lord Dufferin has been out to days, and has not been reported since she sailed. There is little doubt in shipping circles that she has gone to the bottom, with all on board, there commander was Captain Roberts, who had shout forty men with him. The vessel was a big four-massed iron one, of 2,250 tons. Her agent in this city is John R. Livermore.

Another vessel many days overdue, which it is thought may have been lost in the winter gales, is the T. F. Oakes, which sailed from Hong Kong on July 4, with tea and curios, for this port. The Manuel Liagano sailed from the same port on August 20, forty-seven days later, and arrived here on December 6. The Oakes has not been reported since she sailed. She is now about one hundred and ninety-five days out. Captain Reed commandand ninety-five days out. Captain Reed communicated her, and there was a crew of about twenty-six men with him. The Oakes was built in Philadelphia in 1933 and was of 1,837 tons burden, 234 feet plan in 1933 and was of 1,837 tons burden, 234 feet plan and 22 feet depth. The Oakes, together with the Tillie E. Starbuck, was bought recently by L. Luckenbach from the Starbuck estate. The Tillie E. Starbuck left this port on Janary 6 for Sydney, and on Wednesday of this week put into Bermuda with her bulwarks gone and otherwise damaged by storm.

When the Lumport & Holt steamer Sirius swung out from Watson's Pier, Brooklyn, yesterday, load-ed with general merchandise for Manchester, Engand, she did not expect to end her voyage tem porarily off the Battery. There was a swift ebb ning down the East River when the Sirius eked out from her pler, which caught her stern and swung it down the stream. In turning the steamer's nose around to head it out, insufficient from was allowed, and the Sirius brought up sharp on Major's Reef, on the north side of the channel. She stuck fast, and the Daizel tugs that went to her assistance pulled and purfed for these hours before the Sirius answered to the strain on the hawsers and slowly began to move such that the strain on the hawsers and slowly began to move such sharp to the surveyed for any possible damage before sailing. She did not leak, and it is probable that she will go out this morning.

LELAND CASTLE, NEW-ROCHELLE.

the courtyard, and a few moments later the | three weeks, and lived happily with him until early which could be seen for miles along the Regiment Armory, Mrs. Minnora Hones and her husband, Frederick Hones. The Bostwicks and Mr. and Mrs. Hones at first became great friends, but two years ago Mrs. Bostwick sued for and secured a separation from her husband on the grounds of bandonment. Subsequently she made the application for absolute divorce which is now on trial. divorce from her husband, who did not defend th

> James R. Soley, of the law firm of Tracy, Board man & Platt, appeared for Mrs. Bostwick yes the allegations made in the complaint. Mr. Bost wick, he said, without any warning, abandoned his wife and child in September, 1894, and went to live at the Empire Hotel. In October of the same year Mrs. Hones abandoned her husband and took a flat at Eighty-first-st. and Amsterdam-ave. Afterward she secured a divorce from him. Later, she and Mr. Bostwick lived together at Yonkers as brother and sister, but this restraint was thrown off and they had since lived together at many places.
> Evidence in support of the allogations was given
> by Mrs. Bostwick, Colonel Koppl, a former commander of the Tist Regiment, the husband of the
> corespondent, and other witnesses, and the trial
> was adjourned until to-day.

GUESTS AT THE HOTEL EMPIRE. Mrs. P. H. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Babcock and Mrs. George F. Dodge are among the Hotel Empire's permanent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones Colford, with their son and daughter, have taken possession of their apartments at the Hotel Empire for the season. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strang, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer, Mrs. Mary O'Keefe and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ackerman are among the permanent guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tynan are at the Empir the winter.

Mrs. N. B. Green and Miss Green, of Sing Sing. have taken apartments at the Hotel Empire for the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockhardt are now occupying their apartments at the Hotel Empire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bage, with their daughter.

Miss Mabel Bage, are making the Hotel Empire their home for the winter.

Ristus S. Rafsom and family are at the Hotel
Empire, to remain until the completion of their
new home. Seventy-seventh-st. and Riverside

Drive.
Fontura Navier, the Brazilian Consul-General, and Mme. Navier are permanently located at the Hotel Empire.

Mrs. G. H. King and daughter are living at the Hotel Empire until February, when they will go to

Florida for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolfendale and daughter, of
London, England, are at the Hotel Empire for a

London, England, are at the Hotel Empire for a long stay.

Mrs. S. E. Shortland, with her sister, Mrs. D. G. Egan, of Fort Montgomery, N. Y., have taken apartments at the Hotel Empire for the winter. General W. G. Dasev is among the permanent residents of the Hotel Empire.

Judge and Mrs. D. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fowler, Mrs. Spenser W. Coe and Dr. A. H. Goelet are permanently at the Hotel Empire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Koopman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Guitierrez and Miss Guitierrez, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carter, Mr. and, Mrs. Edwin Garcia and W. R. Wearn are among the permanent residents of the Hotel Empire.

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ARTICLE NO 16.

(Copyrighted, 1897, by A. S. White.)

An attentive reading of the articles referred to below is all that will be necessary to acquire thoroughly practical knowledge of Shorthand. One lesson will be published in The Tribune Friday until the whole series of twenty a rticles has been presented. The student is requested to fill out the coupon which appears in each lesson, and forward to the Shorthand Editor for inspection. Questions in connection with this department will be answered in the query column immediately following each lesson.

along easy paths, free of stones and thorns. Now and then one thought he found himself wandering somewhat, or was uncertain as to the step to be taken, but the Pointers soon se him straight; now the way is easier and easier until the end. The Pointers will mark the entire journey, lest some be overconfident, or see to outstrip the others, and thus go a bit astray. It is well that every one take these bearings, that they may make no mistake. This is said by way of precaution only. Nothing could be more gratifying possibly than the results that have been reached. The coupons sent in by the pupils give evidence of intelligent understanding of the subject as far as it has been revealed, and there can be no possible conclusion other than that this will true to the end. Students will do well to have due regard to this practice each week. While ossible, it would be unreasonable to suppose that the work can be accomplished without any en whatsoever upon the part of the pupil. Rapid writing comes of exercise of the knowledge obtained; this fact must be borne in mind.

The Tribune's Campaign of Education is a sys work of any kind upon the face of the earth can be acquired without practice. Conscientious dis of this duty advances the pupils in rapid work, bringing satisfaction to themselves and serving further to strengthen the evidences of the

But while The Tribune's plan is easy much work There were the forerunners of modern shorthand, who in less than two centuries re the last fifty years this has been diminished by on the labors and experiences of those who had gone before, as to symbols and sounds. To these, howhave been added methods of instruction born of more immediate experiences in practical work together with the unique idea of teaching shorthand without a teacher by the aid of a newspaper. In this way the devious paths have been made straight, and the obstacles have been removed to

letter abbreviations of the old Romans to the present perfected form demonstrates that a great deal line, and that the onward movement is commonly a general one. The olden time writers employed and then the quill again. The modern pencil th but rarely upon waxen tablets of vellum, because of their greater cost, except it was intended to preserve the manuscripts indefinitely in their abbreviated forms. Cotton or rag paper the birth of Dante, and the old monks who employed a form of shorthand quickly adopted it that which was temporary. The lead pencil, which was invented in the year Shakespeare was born. became an instrument in the hands of the abbreviator, who found he could write with greater ink. Thus it will be seen that paper and pencil alike contributed to the shortening of the shorthand work. The old monks found that they could get along much faster upon paper than upon vellum, because a mistake now and then made but little difference, while had it occurred upon the more costly vellum much severe penance might have had to be done for each offence.

Shorthand in this particular by no means stands out alone. Paper antedated movable type and made possible what could not have been done with vellum, the rapid dissemination of knowledge through the printing of books. Vellum was too expensive and too thick and heavy for work of this

None of these inventions and discoveries came without great labor on the part of their authors. who themselves were under obligations greater or others who had gone before them and failed. Incidentally it may be set down as aimost an axiom that the failures of the present make the successes of the future. These important discoveries and inventions are evolutions that have come up out of great tribulation into the marvellous light of assured victory.

Shorthand made its approaches without warning with actual weapons, but assuredly not without many sharp contests with tongues, and not without great confusion. After the revival, caused by the reformation in England, there seemed to be a disciple in every large town in England, each sure he was better informed than his master. Controversies sprang up on ever; hand, and the end seemed distant. Upward of 200 systems sprang up within less than so many years. But the good work went forward. Out of the confusion sprang order.

fact that masters have made it as it is. It has taken the labors of men for eighty generations or more for The Tribune to give the Campaign of Education to its many readers in its present perfected form. Had the writers of the time of Henry VIII, or Charles II, or the four Georges, labored less earnestly and intelligently in shorthand, then the Campaign of Education had not been offered in its present complete and desirable form. Nature makes no leap in its development; nor does science, or art, or literature. It is "precept on precept, line on line, here a little and there a little," which brings any good thing to perfection.

What time may further do in this matter of shorthand no one can truly divine. But the rules of phonetic writing are so simple and the symbols employed are so admirably adapted to the needs of all languages-all articulate sounds of the hu-man voice-that it would seem to be now like geometry, an exact science, nearly fixed and deter-This is an opinion only, or is thrown out as suggestive, rather. Of one thing the world can be fully certain, and this is that it will take no steps backward. A science that has advanced so far is too securely fixed in public confidence that it should lose any of the ground it has so slowly and laboriously gained.

That the fathers in shorthand work have performed well their part and rapidly, too, is shown in the fact that symbols have been reduced gen eration by generation-from upward of 300 in the time of William Penn to 48, as used in The Tribune's Campaign of Education. In order to attain this lower number there had to be eliminated every possible unnecessary sign and character consistent with correct writing and reading. Shorthand writers cannot afford to record ambiguities or jot down symbols that are not readable. Hence the goal was felt to be reached at the number stated, and it is doubtful if a less number can be successfully used. It is certain that those retained are adequate to all the needs of the shorthand writers and equipped with The Tribune system he or she can safely enter the lists 'n any field of contest.

As the end is drawing near pupils will please exercise the same care that has thus far charactertzed their work. Instructions should be carefully followed out, and no effort be made to get ahead of the procession. All should be content to come out with a like knowledge, because what is taught

Four more papers will conclude the Tribune's | in this form is adequate to all future needs. Outide speculation and search may retard rather than

advance the pupil. THE LARGE HOOK.

The large hook "Shun" does not displace "N" on

straight consonants, as: d n shun Donation Combination com b n shun

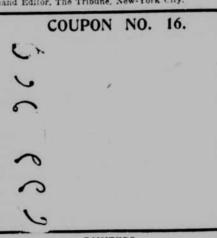
k s p n shun Expansion con t n shun Continuation

THE WORD-SIGNS. The following list of word-signs may be used to

dvantage in rapid writing. These characters are written in position above or below the imaginary line of writing. We advise the reader to memorize these little words and write them constantly until their different positions are thoroughly impressed on the mind:

Is As or His\_

A coupon will be presented with each article which must be properly filled out by readers following the These coupons keep the editor of the lessons informed as to the progress of all participants in the work. After reading the lesson carefully, the student should write in the longhand words with pencil for each outline in the following coupon, cut out, write his name and address plainly on separate slip of paper, and forward to the Shorthand Editor, The Tribune, New-York City.



POINTERS.

Under this heading we shall answer all questions pertaining to the Campaign of Education. Persons pursuing the course should read "Pointers" care-

The following is the analysis of Coupon No. 15: Terms, brooms, blooms, dreams, crimes, faces, saves, seems, smokes, pilgrims, German.

Hooks are read directly after the consonant to which joined. "Void" is written with a half "V." Any consonant may be shortened to add "t" "d." The hook "F" or "V" cannot be joined to curved consonants, but you may join all other hooks, loops and circles to curves. I. A. J.: We can furnish all the back numbers at

5 cents per copy. Remit to the publisher of The Tribune D. W. D.: The "R" and "L" hooks cannot be joined to the upward consonants.

J. F. N.: Always use the circle for "s" when possible. "Received" is written upward "R" circle and haif length "V." "Excuse" is written "K" circle in "F" place, followed by "K" and circle. The letter "X" is really two consonants and is always represented by "K" and small circle.

ways represented by "K" and small circle.

A. H.: The large circle reads "zes." "ses" and "ces." The word "truly" should be written "t." hook "R" and upward "L." A full "N." half "K," hook "L" and circle reads "includes." "Inclosed is written full "N." "K." hook "L." circle, and full "d." Your letter is just as readable as print. The ordinary period would conflict with the dot "ins." This cross (x) will denote a period in shorthand. D. H. H.: The half length principle applies to all consonants. Loops may be written in the first or last place of consonants. The first place of a consonant is where it begins; the last place where it

R. J.: "Con," "com," and "accom" are represented by a dot before a consonant. To succeed you must read the articles carefully and follow the instructions to the letter. Confine your practice to the words that appear in the coupons.

J. A. M.: Any word that the outline in the coupon spells is, of course, correct.

A. M. C.: Words beginning with "N." "F." "v." or "L" you must use the regular curved consonant. In describing a half-length curved consonant the character must retain the same shape as the full length stroke.

length stroke.

J. E. M.: The hooks are read directly after the consonant to which they are joined. Circles and loops are read wherever written. Omit vowels and silent letters. A living language has two divisions, spoken and written; a dead language has the written division only; and a dialect has but the spoken division.

ten division only; and a dialect has but the spoken division.

E. J. B.: Two characters are given for certain consonants, thus providing the writer with a choice of outline. The word "room," for instance, would be best written with the downward or curved "R" and full "M." The word "rope" would be best deand full "M." The word "rope" would be best described with the upward "R" and full "P." All these little apparent difficulties will be adjusted by careful and intelligent practice. The circle "s" does not displace "R" or "N" on straight consonants. The circle "s" does not include "R" or "N" on curved consonants.

M. J.: "Th" in "thought" has the soft sound and "th" in "that" has the hard or heavy sound. A large hook in the first place of a curved consonant reads "L." and a large hook in the last place of a curve reads "Shun. The "shun" hook may be joined to all consonants. Half length "V" and hook "N" read "vnd." Hooks read directly after the consonants to which they are joined. Strive for accuracy of outline rather than speed at the present time.

F. T. B. All the upward characters are described

F. T. B.: All the upward characters are described about 45 degrees from a perpendicular. "Ch" and "j" are written downward and are about 21 degrees from perpendicular.

Who can form the greatest number of words from the words, we feel sure, and if you do, you will receive a good reward. Use no letter unless found in the word lise no language except English. Use any dictionary. Pronouns, houns, verbs, adverbs, profixes, suffixes, adjectives, proper nouns, plurals allowed. Anything that is a legitimate word. Work it out in this manner: Endeavors, e.e., end, ends, near, nod, nods, dear, deer, ear, ears, and, or, ore, oar, oars, etc. Use these words in your list. The publisher of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly will be sufficiently and the second, \$5.00 for the person able to word Enther the pay \$20.00 in gold to the person able to third, \$5.00 for the flood for the second, \$5.00 for the most largest lists. The trit, and \$2.00 and for the letters in the third, \$5.00 for the flood for the purpose of attracting attention to our handsome woman's magazine, thirty-six pages, one hundred and forty-four long columns, finely provided, and all original matter, long and short stories by the best authors; price, \$1.00 per year. It is necessary for you, to enter the contest, to send 12 two-ent stamps for a three months trial subscription with your list of words, and every person sending the 24 cents and a list of twenty words or more is guaranteed an extra present, by return mail (in addition to the megazine), of a 176-page book, "Beyond Recall," by Adeline Sergeant—a powerful over romance. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case or money refunded. Lists should be sent at once, and not later than March 15. The names and addresses of successful consestants will be printed in April issue, our standing, Make your list now. Address J. H. PLUMMER, Publisher, Dopt. M. C., Temple Court Bidg., N. Y. City.



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